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Dorsey Band to Return!

Four Selected For '58 Queen

Four candidates for the 1958 Tower Queen have been chosen by campus organizations. The candidates are Linda Hays, Delta Zeta; Eva Lee Hess, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Deanie Sherard, Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Mary Ellen Watkins, Independent Club.

Election for Tower Queen will be held in the Administration building, Friday, February 21. The queen will be crowned at the intermission of the Tower Dance that evening.

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hays, is a freshman home economics major. Her home town is Watson.

Eva Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hess, is a junior music major from Skidmore. She is a member of Student N. E. A. and the Union Board, and is vice-president of the Junior Class.

Deanie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sherard, is a junior physical education major from Marshall. She is a member of P. E. M. club and is secretary of the Student Senate.

Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. Mrs. C. G. Watkins, is a senior majoring in elementary education. Her home is at Griswold, Iowa. She is a member of A. C. E. and is president of Wesley Foundation.



Lee Castle
—Photo by Green

Castle to Play For Tower Ball

To reappear on the campus, February 21, is the "Fabulous Dorsey Orchestra" under the direction of Lee Castle. The orchestra, one of the most popular attractions ever presented in an assembly at this college when it appeared last December, will be playing for the annual Tower Dance.

Tickets will be three dollars for the formal, non-corsage dance, which will be held in the National Guard Armory from 9 to 1.

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, two entertainers who had the rare ability to delight music lovers over a period of two decades, together, or with their own individual orchestras, pleased audiences from coast to coast.

Dorseys Organized in 1934

In 1934 the Dorseys organized their orchestra, after playing for other orchestras for about ten years. Bob Crosby was their vocalist, Ray McKinley played the drums, and the late Glenn Miller played second trombone.

In 1936, Tommy and Jimmy decided to go their individual ways. Nearly 17 years of separation followed. The separation ended at the Hollywood Palladium, where Jimmy was playing an engagement. Tommy and his orchestra were the next attraction, and as a sort of "preview of coming attractions," Tommy played with Jimmy's band. Audience response was so favorable that they decided to pool their resources again.

Castle Is "Third Son"

It had long been established that if and when someone that was not named Dorsey had to get up and lead a Dorsey Band, that someone would be Lee Castle, one of the best trumpet players in the country. For Lee has been considered the "third son" of the Dorsey family.

Although he started playing when he was very young, it took the sound of Louis Armstrong to settle Lee's mind that he wanted to make the trumpet his instrument. The names of "Mr. Trumpet" and "Prince of the Trumpet"—a name which he has been called by Jackie Gleason—are now well attributed to Lee's capabilities and achievements.

Sororities Pledge Fifteen Rushees

Fifteen girls have become pledges of the three social sororities on campus this spring semester.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges are Janet Sue Cox, Maryann Gepner, Kathy Lawler, Betty Pierce, Evelyn Robinson, Judy Shusher, Kay Taylor, and Jean Thompson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, with a quota of one, has pledged Letha McClurg. Delta Zeta pledges are Janet Barr, Carolina DeBow, Bonnie Lohmeier, Diane Rothert, Phyllis Schirner, and Glenna Smith.

Green Takes Examination

George Green—staff photographer, musician, and business major—was in Lincoln last Wednesday and Thursday taking examinations which may lead to special scholarships in graduate study in business.

Former Student Is Lost in Accident

Capt. Elvis Raymond Crump, jr., was one of the crew aboard an Air Force jet bomber which vanished over the Pacific last Wednesday night.

Capt. Crump, 35, was graduated from Horace Mann High School in 1940 and attended this college for about two years.

To Be an Expert . . .

One of the greatest delights a person can have is to see or hear someone or some group do its job excellently. Whether speech-making, brick-laying, or dancing is his specialty, an expert is respected and admired by all who see him.

This holds true especially for professional musicians.

According to Dr. John Smay, one who should know, the musicians who make up the Dorsey orchestra, which presented a two-hour concert in the College auditorium last December 5, are experts in their—and Dr. Smay's—field.

But one doesn't have to have musical training to appreciate a performance such as that was, or to anticipate eagerly the orchestra's reappearance, which is scheduled for February 21.

It is good to have knowledge of many fields, but, oh! to be an expert!

Seventy-One Students Teach In Elementary Schools of Area

Student teachers of the elementary school level for the spring semester of 1958 total 71. In this total are 12 students teaching off campus. Schools included are Benton, Central, and Bliss Junior High of St. Joseph, Stanberry, Eugene Field, Horace Mann, and Maryville High School.

Teachers in training at Horace Mann are as follows: Nursery—Ellen Thompson, Marilyn Maynard, Nellie Argo; kindergarten—Karon Blake, Chyre Sommer; first grade—Judy Lucas, Norma Long, Pat Nisely, Mary Boeck, Carolyn Randol, Karen Howard, Charlene Stout, Norma Welch, Patty New, Janet Havens.

Second grade—Kay Martindale, Marcia Williams, Glenda Nichols, Shirley Smith, Karen Denton, Sandra Groves, Charlene Rosmann, Lois Campbell, Joy Ann Rader, Shirley Marsden.

Third grade—Dixie Wiley, Gaylene Watson, Carol Gress, Lois Vrooman, Joy Adams, Wanda Ebert, Marlene Kuntzweiler; fourth grade—Rosemary Pearson, Jeanette Meyer, Phyllis Martin,

Jan Ellits, Delores Kluever, Laverne Lohmeier, Opal Winn; fifth grade—Sandra Hanson, Peggy Lockridge, Eileen Rittman, Beverly Conway, Dixie Johnson, Rhoda Kuhlman, Diana Gates.

Sixth grade—Helen Pebley, Mahlon Hewitt, Susan Sipes, Shirley Heymader; elementary physical education—Robert Maxwell, Jamie Neely, Walter Atkins, Gene Johnson; elementary music—Bob Dreher, Byron Meyers, Peggy Guthrie, Peggy Ann Bush, Donna Nash.

Student teachers at Eugene Field school are Jo Gill, Joyce Cromer, Patsy Salmon, Barbara Walden, and Eileen Adams. At Maryville High School is Daniel Sullivan, teaching industrial arts. Roy Marrs is teaching social science at Stanberry.

At Central High School in St. Joseph are Byron Meyers, teaching music, and Larry Ackley, teaching social science. Rex Boyer is teaching physical education, Bliss Junior High, and William Nott is teaching social science at Benton.

BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET . . . members are Joseph Roisman and Alexander Schneider, violinists, Boris Kroyt, violist, and Mischa Schneider, violin-cellist. The quartet, which has received world-wide acclaim in the field of chamber-music, will present the assembly next Monday.

Budapest Quartet to Present Performance of Chamber Music

Presenting the program for the assembly at 10 a.m., Monday, February 17, will be the Budapest String Quartet, a chamber music group, which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Although most people take it for granted that the quartet consists of Hungarian musicians, they are actually Russians by birth and now are American citizens.

Joseph Roisman and Alexander Schneider, violinists, are from Odessa and Vilna, respectively. Boris Kroyt, the viola player, is a native of Odessa, and the violin-cellist, Mischa Schneider, is from Vilna.

Group Has Many Engagements

First appearing in America in 1930, giving about twenty concerts that year, the quartet's dates have now grown into an all-year-around schedule with close to one hundred appearances in this country alone. Every spring and fall the members of the quartet give series of about 20 concerts in the auditorium of the Library of Congress.

Members Are Travelers

Members of the Budapest String Quartet were heard in Europe in 1939 and again in 1950. They toured South America in the summer of 1951 and again in 1956. Japan heard the quartet in 1952 and again in 1954. On several occasions they have journeyed as far as Indonesia, North Africa, Australia, and New Zealand.

In the field of recording as well as in the concert field, the Budapesters have received high acclaim. Chamber music—considered the highest of "high-brow" music—does not usually reach the popularity of swing bands and famous crooners. Nowadays, however, a recording of a Beethoven string quartet by the Budapesters is apt to go over the counter as frequently as a recording of Dave Brubeck, Bing Crosby, or Harry Belafonte.

Lon Wilson Directs Building of Board

Following an idea which originated in the Student Senate, a new six-sided bulletin board located on first floor has been built. Mr. Lon Wilson directed the work of carpenters Sempel and Reese in constructing the board.

Jerry Overton, student body president, asks that persons posting items be careful to place them under the correct headings and that they follow the rules for use of the bulletin board. Items which do not comply will be removed, he emphasized.

Circular Scheme Is New Building Plan

Last minute changes have altered the campus picture and changed the course of the NWMSC building program.

Plans now read to rotate the L-shaped classroom building on its axis so that its arrowhead structure will point approximately south, making the main entrance face the opposite direction.

From this alteration emerges a new circular building scheme. With the construction completed, a new campus circle will be formed, bounded by the Administration Building, Library, Residence Hall, the Union, and the matching classroom building.

New Radiators Replace Ancient Steam Sputters

Radiators are humming again, but without the spit, sput, spat, and howl that characterized the old "uprights" of unknown vintage.

Last Wednesday, heat-loaded steam was turned into a familiar route "repaved" with new pipe and directed toward new, battle-ship gray radiators.

Senate Has Office On Second Floor

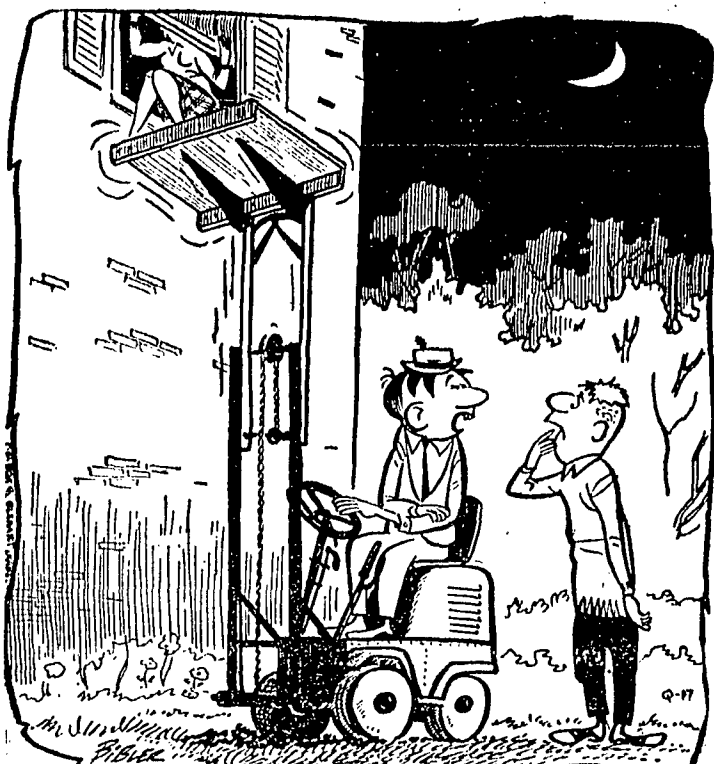
Members of the Student Senate now have an office of their own in the rear of Dean Lon Wilson's office on second floor.

Jerry Overton, president, and Deanie Sherard, secretary, will be in the office every day from 2 to 4. Anyone having business for the Student Senate may go there to present it.

Mr. Brown to Attend St. Louis Conference

Mr. Everett Brown, director of field services, will go to St. Louis February 22 to 25 to attend the twenty-third annual conference of the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association.

Mr. Brown has been chosen to be on a panel to discuss "Teacher Placement, a Many Faceted Job."



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All that scintillates is not a star.
Explorer circles; Sputnik's not far.
The rock that lands on some girl's hand
Proudly reveals she's landed a man.

Two days from now will be St. Valentine's Day. On this day it is supposed that girls enjoy receiving candy, cards, and sometimes rings that are given to them by men who refuse to run any farther.

Think of all the changes since last Valentine's day.

New steel stars have lighted up the sky. Mules have kicked Elephants and Elephants have trampled Mules over who caused the missile lag, and amid all this, Russians have claimed that they did not invent Elvis Presley.

Despite all these changes the idea of Valentine's day lives on.

Girls become demure and more feminine; boys become poets and Romeo's; merchants become richer on the sales increase of appropriate items.

What girls will have diamonds land on their left hands this Friday? No one knows.

Remember all that shines is not the moon.
—'Scuse me—while I leave the room.—Reith

They're Talking About . . .

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . the 14th, a little-remembered time when professors receive contemporary cards and candy goes to a favorite Hall dweller . . . 280 BILLION DOLLARS new national debt limit—U.S. life blood on a credit plan.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . shovelry—Missouri weather proving it is NOT dead . . . running into old friends while making the daily trip around the new polygon-shaped bulletin board . . . wheelbarrows, radiators, and hammerings close by.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . issuing compasses and over-shoes to the Quad men; or how well an 1849 Western-type boardwalk would help cover up the knee-deep mud situation between the Quad and the Union . . . Vanguard II and a Navy still aground.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . inconsistency of the common cold, how it varies from positive to negative; sometimes the eyes have it, sometimes the nose . . . Lanny and his little green hamster again; the red carpet treatment in room 310.

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"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Chemists, Trained on This Campus, Prepare To Teach, to Do Research, or to Join Industry

Chemists play a large part in any scientific development. Thus this week's feature will spotlight this college's chemistry department.

At Iowa State University, two graduates are serving as teacher assistants in the chemistry department. Another former student is a teacher assistant at Kansas State at Manhattan. Sammy Carpenter, a 1950 graduate, is nearing the completion of his Ph. D. in chemistry at Missouri University.

Some Chemists Go Into Industry
If a student goes from college into industry, he will go into a routine type of job. Some former students are now working for Phillips Petroleum Company in synthetic rubber plants. Two chemists have gone to Cook's Paint and Varnish Company. Dr. J. G. Strong, chairman of the department, adds that even the Pure Food and Drugs Department has been seeking our graduates.

A number of the chemistry majors of former years are teaching science in the high schools of the area. Some systems employing NWMSC graduates are Richmond, Rosendale, and Maysville, as well as the junior college at Creston, Ia.

As the College enrollment grows and the interest in chemistry and the need for trained workers be-

comes more urgent, more facilities and more teachers will be needed. At present this college has no private laboratories for the teaching staff and no room for making preparations.

High Schools Are Faulty

When quizzed about the reason for the nation's falling behind in producing first rate scientists, Dr. Strong answered, "Many high schools do not have adequate facilities for teaching science. They are not as well equipped as when I attended high school. Some, however, like Rock Port and Richmond high schools, have recently added fine new science laboratories to their department."

"High schools should put more emphasis on scholarships—in all branches of study. The granting of these scholarships should pull more really intelligent people into the science field. Adequate training should be provided in mathematics, English composition, and the sciences in high school so that the graduate can proceed with advanced college science work," according to Dr. Strong.

"It is tragedy for the high school graduate who wants to pursue additional education and finds his diploma not of much use. He is inadequately prepared in mathe-

matics, grammar, reading, and the rudiments of physics and chemistry. If the general public would put sufficient pressure on school administrators, many of the pathetic conditions would be remedied."

Department Offers Many Courses

Dr. Strong says that the continued advancement of our standard of living is so dependent on highly trained scientists that it is really imperative that we provide the proper atmosphere and adequate equipment in high school and college so that the supply of scientists that we have may be recruited and trained.

A fine annual program in physical science and chemistry is open to the student here. The first semester program includes three sections of general chemistry with 50 students in each section, one class of 26 in qualitative analysis, and one class of qualitative chemistry, one class of 24 in quantitative chemistry, and three sections of 60 each in physical science lab.

Second semester courses include one section of 50 in general chemistry lab, two sections of 50 each in general chemistry lab, two sections of 60 each in physical science lab, one section of physical chemistry, one class of qualitative analysis, and one class of quantitative analysis.

New Girls to Stay In Home Ec House

Six home economics majors are spending eight weeks in the Home Management house to gain knowledge in practical homemaking. They are Delores Mathews, Peggy McHarg, Ann Schilling, Elaine Schroeder, Velma Swartz, and Elaine Tassell.

These girls will run the entire household, under the direction of Miss Margaret Prince, until mid-semester.

Those girls that are not in Home Management house now are each taking a four-week period of student teaching in one of the following three centers: Central High School, St. Joseph, under Mrs. Frances Lemon; Savannah under Miss Beulah Campbell; and King City, under Mrs. Marilyn Carson.

Girls that will start teaching in one of these centers on February 24 are Carol Lee Evans, Mary Dale Flora, Virginia Howe, Beverly Johnson, Verna Lee Wright, and Karen Zach.

At mid-semester these girls will return to live the remainder of the semester in the Home Management house.

Twenty-one Teach In Business Field At Horace Mann

Twenty-one students are enrolled as student teachers in the business department at Horace Mann School. Sixteen are under the supervision of Miss Ruth Meabon and five are under Miss Martha Beatty.

Students supervised by Miss Meabon are JoAnne Beeson, office practice; Harry Davis, junior high typing; Richard Dinkel, typing; Janice Dowden, shorthand; Don Dupy, typing; Marvin Hogan, junior high typing; Kathleen Hopple, shorthand; Wayne Jackson, shorthand; Don Moore, junior high typing; Dick Murphy, office practice; Merrill Nisely, typing; Jerry Overton, junior high typing; Mrs. Kathryn Pitts, office practice; Mrs. Nancy Sipes, typing; Oliver Townsend, office practice; and Gene Upschulte, typing.

Students supervised by Miss Beatty, are Ronald Hunt, Joyce Lush, Shirley Moore, Arthur Norton, Harold Randol. All the students are teaching bookkeeping.

Mahers Announce New Son

A son was born December 19 to Mr. and Mrs. George Maher of Red Oak, Iowa. Mrs. Maher is the former Pat Adams, Alpha Sigma Alpha. The son has been named Michael Maher.

Looking Forward . . . Campus Briefs

Feb. 13—Student Senate, 7:00 p.m.
Progressive Jazz Band, 7:00 p.m.

Faculty Dances' Husband Night, 7:30 p.m.

14—Elementary School Principals Meet, 9:30 a.m., Union.
"Student Prince" 7:15 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Valentine Dance, 7:30 p.m., Elks Club

Phi Sigma Epsilon Dance, Chapter Room.

15—Alpha Sigma Alpha Sweetheart Dance, 9:00 p.m., Union Lounge.

17—Assembly, Budapest String Quartet, 10 a.m.
After Dinner Dance, 6:30 p.m.

18—Basketball, Warrensburg, here.

Miss Beatty Joins Business Faculty

Miss Martha Beatty is a newcomer on the business department faculty. Miss Beatty, who is teaching shorthand and typing, is replacing Mrs. DuBois, former Miss Mary Jo Calloway, who has moved to California.

Miss Beatty is from Cameron. She received her A. A. degree at the Christian Junior College at Columbia. After teaching high school classes in Delano, California, Miss Beatty went to the University of Missouri and received her Master of Education degree.

Miss Beatty is also supervisor of bookkeeping at the Horace Mann Laboratory School.

Colhecon to Hear Guest, of Chicago

Miss Dorothy Besemer, from the American Institute of Baking in Chicago, will speak at Colhecon's regular meeting on February 19 at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Department.

Six to Go to Columbia For Weekend Meeting

Mrs. Helen Larson and five women students will represent Northwest Missouri State College at the State University of Missouri where the Association of Women Students will meet on February 21 and 22.

The group will leave from Residence Hall Friday afternoon and will return Saturday evening.

Anyone lost any money lately? You might have, but the odds are you didn't lose the coin found by Keith Collier, a junior from Shenandoah, Iowa.

Keith was one of the students who helped out the sod for the site of the new classroom building during the semester break. While rolling up the sod, he discovered a penny dated 1929, lying underneath it.

How long it had been lying there? No one knows. Who lost it? Another mystery.

Perhaps it was lost by a romantic couple strolling by the pond on a moonlight night in the early '30's. Or it could have been a coin jolted out of a freshman's pocket as he was being carried to the pond for initiation. Or if certain rumors are correct, Jesse James might have buried some of his loot there before he died.

There could be a thousand and one ways how it was lost but the way will probably remain a mystery.

In order to get this coin back to its original owner, a reward has been offered for evidence leading to the person or persons who lost this coin. The reward? An autographed photograph of Elvis Presley singing "You Ain't Nothing but Hound Dog" to Jayne Mansfield. Please help find the poor person who lost this treasured coin.

Meanwhile, do you know what a six foot tall rabbit is. Give up. It's a rare hare.

A thought for the day from Fenwick Babbitt, "When you start to trace your family ancestry, you should not start with Old Granddad."

Tekes

Have 'Help Week'

It's all in how you spell it. Some college fraternities in the nation hold an annual "Hell Week," during which their pledges are initiated into the many chapters.

But the local TEKES, members of the Delta Nu chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at Northwest State College, have changed one letter of the first word. You can imagine what a difference it makes.

Their week is "Help Week." And Maryville businessmen and the community benefit.

The 23 pledges are concluding a week of public and fraternity services,—from Maryville Daily Forum.

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MEMBERS OF THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL . . . are caught in one of their rare inaction moments. They are, seated, left to right, Dave Hansen, James Albertson, Richard Dinkle, Paul Wayne Jackson, Ron Searcy, Robert James, Walter Ferguson—president, and Don Bennett.

Sororities Choose Outstanding Girls

Harold Kolhof, freshman, and Glenda Nichols, junior, were recently chosen the most outstanding pledges of sororities Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Alpha, respectively. Cooperation, scholastic standing, and leadership points were taken into consideration when choosing the girls for this honor.

Harold is an active member of the Student Club and A. C. E. Glenda is an active participant in A. C. E.

Wilkinson Heads State of Officers

Members of Student National Association met for a bi-monthly meeting Wednesday evening, February 5, in Union.

Selection of new officers was the principal business topic of the meeting. Officers elected were as follows: Harold Wilkinson, president; Ray Fore, vice-president; Raedene Eberle, secretary; Mary Meyer, treasurer; Peggy Fox, librarian; Marsha Crowell, editor; Gary King, parliamentarian; Betty Wagner, reporter; Karen Crawford and Marcia Johnson, social co-chairmen.

Immediately following adjournment a panel discussion, "Should Members Spank?" was presented. Members of the panel were Rosemary Pearson, Karen Denton, Marsha Crowell, and Barbara Johnson.

Dance to Climax Tomorrow Evening

Highlighting the evening of February 13 will be a mixer dance for Student Club students. The dance will be held in Saint Patrick's basement, First and Buchanan streets, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., in observance of National Student Club Week.

Members of the refreshment committee are Jim Johnson, Jim Bagby, Ed Flannery, Les Rosmann, Sara Figueroa, Phyllis Elliott, Phyllis Pfeller, John Eagle, Berniece Roach and make the poster.

Anyone wishing transportation to the dance is to sign the list posted on the main bulletin board. Members of the transportation committee are Charles Doran, Judger, Jim Bagby, and Charles Rosmann.

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Ag Club Plans For Semester

Members of the Ag Club are planning many activities for the spring semester.

Ten Ag students leave on March 5 for an inter-collegiate livestock judging contest at Oklahoma City. Many colleges from several states will be represented at this contest. March 21 is the date for this year's annual Ag Club Banquet. All members' fathers are invited to this banquet. Present will be an outstanding speaker, and several awards will be presented.

Other activities on the Ag Club calendar are helping with the district high school F. F. A. contests in April and the annual spring Ag Club picnic, when new officers are to be installed.

Delta Zetas Give Sweetheart Dance

Members of Epsilon Rho chapter of Delta Zeta sorority and their dates spent Saturday evening, February 1, dancing in an atmosphere of "sweethearts."

Edith Eckhoff was in charge of decorations and Janet Grider was chairman of refreshments. Ruth Ann Hazelbaker was responsible for providing music. Invitations were sent by Lois Vrooman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ringold were chaperons. Others attending were Miss Mabel Cook, chapter sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Luer, and Dean and Mrs. Charles Koerble. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Residence Hall Girls Plan Valentine Party

Residents of Pleasant View Rest Home will once again enjoy the festivities of a Valentine party, February 13, at 4:30 p. m.

The party is an annual event which is sponsored by the students living in Residence Hall.

Lovell Hunziger and Beverly Fletcher are in charge of plans for the party.

A short program will be presented, and gifts will be distributed.

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Alphas Entertain At Informal Party

Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained 12 rushees at an informal rush party held at Armstrong's banquet room Wednesday, February 5, from 7 to 9 p. m. "Academy Awards" was the theme. Entertainment consisted of a pledge quartet—Karen Graham, Ann Porter, Janice Wilkinson, and Mary Jang Hinderliter—and a short skit with pledges and actives participating.

Over-all chairman was Bonnie Warner; chairman of decorations was Sybil Sims; of entertainment, Deanie Sherard; and refreshments, Donna Anderson.

I.C. Holds Party At Residence Hall

Members of the Independent Club held an informal party in the dorm recreation room, February 4. JoAnn Matthews acted as overall chairman for the social affair.

During the first semester, the club was divided into two teams to sell tickets for their "Winter Wonderland" dance. The losing ticket-selling team acted as hosts at the February 4 party.

Entertainment consisted of ping pong, checkers, and cards. Pop and cookies were served as refreshments.

Administrators Meet

County administrators met in the Lakeview dining room Monday night. D. Richard Dabney, authority in special education in Missouri, was the principal speaker.

The Bearcats' Beat . . .

All new freshman must complete Education I, Freshman Orientation, this semester. Any new freshmen who have not enrolled in the course should do so now.

Active members of Sigma Tau Gamma were hosts for a breakfast to the pledge class Sunday, February 2, at the 71 Cafe. Immediately afterwards they attended the services at the Methodist Church.

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics fraternity, are studying for their national test which they will take February 19. Beverly Johnson is the study chairman.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held its Founder's Day banquet February 11. George Green served as over-all chairman.

Mr. F. B. Houghton, sponsor of the Ag Club and secretary of the Northwest Missouri Aberdeen Angus Association, attended the State Aberdeen Angus Conference at Columbia, Sunday, February 2.

Sigma Tau Gamma is proud to announce that Vernon Bryant, Bob Chadwick, Jack Frelze, Doc Hughs, Jim Jarvis, Dick Karl, Ron Meyers, Corbin Miles, Joe Monochino, Don Riley, and Vern Swartz were initiated as active members last Sunday.

Dr. Dale Blackwell, of the business department, will visit the Oregon High School, to appear at the high school's college day program, tomorrow.

Mr. Everett Brown, director of field services, will be a guest of the Benton High School, tomorrow. Benton, a high school in St. Joseph, will be having a college day program.

Dr. H. D. Peterson, chairman of the physical education department, will visit Iowa high schools tomorrow and Friday. He will visit Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson high schools in Council Bluffs, and will also be a guest of the Jefferson high school at the annual college day program.

Cupid's Beat . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thurman, Atlantic, Iowa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Thurman, to Dennis Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newman of Lymon, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus H. Flitschen of Wlota, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to A/2c John G. Welton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Welton of Coachella, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robson of Atlantic, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to Larry Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kessler, also of Atlantic.

Mr. Weimer Pearson of Fort Collins, Colorado, announces the engagement of his daughter, Rosemary, to Verne Davidson, son of Mr. Court Davidson of Bedford.

Miss Pearson, a sophomore, has an elementary education major. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and S.N.E.A. Mr. Davidson resides near Bedford where he farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Griffen of Stuart, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Dean Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Starr of Menlo, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ebert of Audubon, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda, to David Franck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Franck, also of Audubon.

Miss Ebert, a sophomore, is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and she belongs to the S.N.E.A. Mr. Franck attended Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa and is now working in Audubon.

Congratulations are in order for Ruth Ann Moore, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Marvin Hogan, Phi Sigma Epsilon, on their recent pinning.

Joan Wickizer and Gene Johnson, Sigma Tau Gamma, were recently pinned.

Miss Charlene Steiner and Mr. Norman Walker were married Sunday, February 2, at the Orchard Christian Church in King City.

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Wanda Russell — Robert McCollough — Joyce McCoolle

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MARYVILLE FLORISTS

"UPTOWN"

FLOWERFONE 180

Cagers to Try For Two Wins

MSC's Bearcat roundballers take on two strong opponents this week. Saturday night, February 15, they travel to Pittsburg, Kansas, for a battle with the Gorillas, and coming into Maryville next Tuesday evening, February 18, for an 8 p. m. game, will be the stubborn Mules from Warrensburg.

Pittsburg beat the Bearcats 70-61 on the Maryville court, as the Gorillas put down a Bearcat rally in the closing minutes of the game. Tom Brown, Pittsburg center, was instrumental in leading Pittsburg to the victory.

Maryville's last outing with Warrensburg resulted in a victory for the Mules, who will be looking for another win in an effort to overtake Cape Girardeau for third place in the conference.

Mules Won First

Last year the Mules finished in first place tie with Kirksville. This season, with Hills (12.4), Parker (10.8), and Irvin (10.6) leading the scoring, Warrensburg still maintains a slim margin of hope to overtake the same Bulldogs for the second spot in the conference.

Warrensburg has been greatly crippled by the loss of Louis Sanbothe, who quit the team to play for the Kansas City Kaycees in an industrial league.

Marland Ray and Leland Jackson, Maryville's main hopes for revenge against both opponents, are currently leading the squad in scoring. Marland still leads the league in all games played with a 20.6 average, and Leland is number seven in the scoring parade with a 12.3 average.

Ray Is Still Battling

Ray is still battling John Sturm of Rolla for the scoring championship in conference play and is now two-tenths of a point behind with a 21.0 average. Leland Jackson moved up to the number five spot last week and is holding onto a 14.2 league average.

Sixteen Teams Try For B-Ball Crown

With the regular intramural basketball season finished, sixteen of the top teams swing into action once again with a single elimination tournament which started February 10. The championship game is scheduled for February 17.

Nine independent teams and seven fraternity teams will compete for the championship, with the Rinky Dinks and Sig Tau Orange teams fixed as favorites. Both were undefeated during the abbreviated season.

Not far behind, with only one loss chalked up against them, are Phi Sig Blue, Sig Tau Red, Hustlers, and the Sig Tau yellow.

Sig Taus Lead for Trophy

Leading the way toward receiving the Intramural Trophy, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is leading by one hundred points over its nearest rival the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.



DEMONSTRATING THREE WRESTLING POSITIONS... are six members of the Bearcat wrestling team. On the left, demonstrating the advantage position, are Bill Young, left, and Bob Myers, in the position of advantage. In the foreground, in a pinning position, is Doyle Thomas applying the hold on Marvin McDonald; and in back, in a referee's open position are, left to right, Larry Schweizer and Wayne Anderson. —Photo by Green

Grapplers Win First Matches

Grapplers from this college successfully made their debut in wrestling Saturday, February 1, at Lamoni, Iowa, with a decisive 23-13 victory over Graceland college.

Following up their opening triumph, the NWMSC grapplers won their second match in a row as they mauled the Wentworth Military Academy team 33-5 Tuesday, February 4.

Results of the matches were as follows: 157 lbs., Schweizer (M) over Rodeker, pin; 167 lbs., Anderson (M) over Wachter, pin; 177 lbs., Marrs (M) over Melcher, pin; heavyweight, Thomas (M) over Belluzzi, 6-0 points.

Results of exhibitions were as follows: 123 lbs., Young (M) over Para (forfeit), 20-10; 130 lbs., Myers (M) over Iope (forfeit), 6-4; 147 lbs., Amermoll over Reacksecker (forfeit), pin.

Northwest Missouri State College will stage intercollegiate wrestling matches at home for the first time on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m. Opponents for this first match will be the grapplers from Wentworth Military School.

Other matches to follow at home will be against Graceland College, Feb. 21, at 7 p. m., and William Jewell, March 1, at 2 p. m.

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Volleyball Begins Second Semester

Women's intramural sports, including volleyball and bowling, started at the beginning of the second semester. Volleyball games are being played the first part of the semester, and bowling will continue from the first semester.

Anyone who wants to organize a team can participate in intramural sports. Games are set up in an Intramural Council meeting at the beginning of the semester. Two practice periods usually occur before each game.

"Red Racers" Take Basketball Trophy

Ratings in women's intramural basketball for the first semester resulted as follows: Red Racers, first; Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma, second; and Delta Zeta and Blue Racers, third.

Red Racers won four games and lost only one. A traveling trophy was presented to the winner.

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Springfield Bears Lash Bearcats, Winning Saturday Game, 75-54

By J. Gwynn Howard

Fur flew hot and heavy last Saturday night, as the Maryville quintet locked jaws with the Springfield Bears at halftime, 32-32. Then the nationally ranked maroon monsters used the Bearcat court to go

Marland Ray drew first blood of the game for the Bearcats, coming off a spirited double post. The Springfield quintet reeled with the initial shock and failed to gain their "national" composure for the better part of the first half. Owing to the fact that Maryville simply would not give the rangy Bears "leg room" in which to operate, the Bearcats led 13-7, with 8 minutes to go.

Then the Bears skillfully drew the Maryville defense to one side as guards, Oldham and Wynn, crossed over for layups, slashing the Bearcat lead to 26-24. With 5 minutes remaining in the first half, the Springfield defense filled the airways with waving arms, deflecting many a Maryville shot. "Honeyed up" with this late success, the Bears were able to capitalize on the intercepted shots, with an effective fast break.

Reverses on offense forced Maryville to spread on defense, leaving fatal gaps for such Bear operatives as Robinson, and Oldham. Two minutes remained as the Springfield quint pulled ahead, 30-28. Alert defense by Bearcat guards, Powell and Goff, tripped up the rumbling maroon offense long enough for their mates to scrape up a 32-32, halftime tie.

Intermission gave the Springfield Bears long enough to lick their wounds, and time to remind themselves just who they were. Currently ranked as the fifth strongest small college quintet in the nation, the Bears were shocked to find that the Bearcats could not be easily "cuffed" into taking the Associated Press at their word.

A stern bunch of Bruins took the floor at the outset of the second half, faced with the task of running and cuffing a tenacious crew of Cats into defeat. Springfield was quick to lock in combat with Mary-

ville and began to put on an awe some display of sharp shooting coupled with a defense that split the Bearcat double post. Although Charlie Goff swivel-hipped his way through the maroon stronghold to score the home team's first 5 points, the Bruins merely went over to wrangle a 42-37 margin, in 15 minutes.

Opponent height kept the Bears from making their court shots, and forced them to throw erratic passes to little men who weren't there. All in all, the Bearcats had to employ a tight defense in a desperate effort to jam up the actions of the opponents. These tactics forced the Maryville quintet to commit a half total of 13 fouls, costing the services of Charlie Goff and Ron Partridge.

The Bears were complete masters of the hardwood "forest" in the final quarter, as the home team held scoreless in the final 4 minutes and 30 seconds. During the final period, the Bruins pawed 10 points to batter out a 75-54 triumph.

Though Southwest Missouri's press clippings were not slashed to pieces they were a bit frayed at the edge after such a game showing by the Maryville quintet. Marland Ray combined a sparkling bit of play with 16 points, to be high for the Bearcats. While Jack Rael got 20 points, and Max Gham got 13, to be the top grizzlies.

Maryville (54)	Springfield (75)
Goff 5 1 5	Harrison 10
Ekland 1 2 4	Taylor 4
Powell 3 0 2	Israel 10
Partridge 2 4 5	Wynn 12
Jackson 2 5 3	Oldman 6
Ray 7 2 1	Robinson 3
Schmidt 0 0 2	Russell 0
	Simmons 0
	Smith 0
Totals..... 20 14 21	Totals 27 14 21
Halftime Score: Maryville, 32—	Springfield, 32.



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